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FRESHEST GLEANINGS

One hundred families in Chicago, friends of former Ashley are to remove to Montana in the spring.

Gen. Sherman in speaking of the removal of the capital from Washington says it will take a hundred years to get the bill through the House and another hundred for the Senate and another hundred to decide where to locate.

A Berlin antiquary claims to have received the coffin in which Junot was buried at Verona and recently gave a party, when Shakespeare's play was read over the alleged remains of Romeo's mamma. The remains were probably made to order in a Parisian manufactory of antiquities.

Maine people are talking about raising money for a statue of William Pitt Fessenden, his late distinguished Senator. No statue of a public man has ever been erected in the State, and it has but a single monument that to the memory of the late Governor King in front of the Capitol at Augusta.

The Richmond *Enquirer* shows that it has not yet buried the animosity of the war. It thinks the hope of the South is in the growth of the West, which may bring about "a new sectional controversy. Then the South may square accounts with our New England friends,—it is a long account."

An English lawyer was lately announced to read a paper before an antiquarian society on the Head gear of the Ancients. Instead of showing specimens of the helmet, the lecturer produced a collection of bonnets of various periods from 1805 to the present day, and caused great amusement among his auditors.

The University press in Boston has received the first pages of Mrs. Stowe's manuscript of her defense in the Byron controversy. The article will be published as a supplement to the December *Atlantic* as its extreme length making it necessary to do so, as a good portion of the periodical for that month is said to be already in type.

The St. Louis *Democrat* evidently fears for the success of the Capital Convention it has been so zealously engaged in writing up and complaining that it has not been regarded by citizens of St. Louis with as much interest as its importance deserves. The reason probably is that the people do not expect it to result in any practical benefit to St. Louis.

Speaking of the new Secretary of War the Quincy (Ill.) *Whig* says: The sensational nonsense from Des Moines about General Belknap's political unsoundness is all bosh, as we personally know. The whole story is a fabrication of ignorance or malice. Gen. Belknap is not an active partisan, but he is a good Republican, and a very able man.

Alexander H. Stephens in writing to Dr. Culver, of Washington, under date of Oct. 15th, speaking of the Georgia State Fair, says: It will be entirely out of my power to be there. I have not been out of my house since February last, but a few times and then I was helped out and in. I have but very little hope of ever leaving home again.

Every one remembers that marvellous Wild Bill who was a few years ago immortalized in *Harper's Monthly*. Recently he was reported to have been killed in Colorado. It now appears, by a letter to the Chicago *Tribune* from the place where Bill was said to have been killed, that it was a desperado called "Wild Bill" from Texas, who was the victim.

A St. Louis dispatch of October 22d gives the following: The Capital Convention, now adjourned, is looked upon here as a fizzle. But few prominent merchants took part or even attended. It was found necessary to give the banquet last night instead of to night in order to keep the delegates here, and even under this bribe not enough to occupy a score of carriages could be obtained. A lugubrious steamboat excursion is now taking place consisting of the Common Council bummers and about twenty delegates.

Secretary Robeson, of the Navy Department gives notice that in consequence of the extensive depredations committed upon the public lands reserved for timber for naval purposes in the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, naval officers and other persons have been ordered to examine all the lands referred to and cause all trespassers to be apprehended and prosecuted employing the civil power and where necessary the military or naval forces to assist and bring to punishment such persons as may be found culpable in this respect.

General Thoman's Alaska Report

To the editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser

If you will kindly allow me the use of your columns for the purpose, I will take the opportunity of correcting a few very gross errors in the telegraphic summary of General Thomas's report on Alaska. The General is widely known for his deliberate and reliable character and I cannot believe that the summary of his report is a fair one as it is great part at variance with the facts.

1st. The sending of revenue officers a useless expense. There is no doubt that officers of a certain class which unfortunately has been largely represented in Alaska seldom add much to the revenue of anybody but themselves. But there is no manner of question that the government can add $200 000 to its income by a proper tax collected by a host officers on the islands of St. Paul and St. George alone, from the fur seal fisheries there.

2d. The territory was a burden to Russia which it at great expense. This is quite the reverse of true. The territory from 1 99 to 1862 was held by the Russian American Co. who paid to the crown from 1841 to 1861 two million rubles taxes. The capital of the company in 1862 was 1 572 428 rubles of which 5 "is rubles was reserved for emergencies from profits. The gross income of the company from furseanes from 1841 to 1862 was 20 905 681 silver rubles (about seventy five cents each). From 1799 to 1862 the stock, exclusive of all expenses and taxes paid from five to ten per cent. dividends annually. During a great part of this time the southern coast from the Stikine River to the Portland canal was leased by the company to the Hudson Bay Company for a certain amount of provisions furnished annually. Beside the dividends the company contributed annually to the churches in the colony $6 600 to schools $2 500 to hospitals $9 000 and a small annuity to superannuated aged servants of the company. Beside in a during the war with England the company's vessels were at the service of the government free of expense. This is from the official report of the Senate committee on the colonies of America St. Petersburg 1861.

3d. With regard to agriculture grain cannot be raised but among the annual products of the company from the small gardens of the posts were 1 0 casks of potatoes 100 casks of turnips and 150 casks of berries. I have myself eaten turnips in March which were gathered the previous September in latitude 6 6 on Norton Sound. I ask, has any part of the peninsula of Kamschatka or the Kurile Islands any purposes and climate have the same and been. The limits of the latter are peopled with a number of white men assisted by the native Esquimaux. Emigration is not likely to take place on any large numbers and it would be only to establish a territorial government at present. Alaska contains ten to the inhabitants and four of the best marble in the world and coal on the Pacific coast. There is no timber on Puget Sound to compare with the yellow cedar of Alaska. I buy building and the latter is more easy of access and abundant in quantity.

Much of the disparagement of the new territory is due to interested parties who stemmed every nerve last winter to obtain the control of the country they represent as valueless. I hope before long to present to the public a more extended account of the value and resources of the territory. I remain, with great respect, your obedient servant, WM. H. DALL.

Boston, Oct. 16, 1869.

THE WEST

A large and valuable vein of silver ore recently discovered in Utah has been found near Los Angeles, California.

A man was stripped by a highwayman in Sacramento recently and only ten cents found on the person. The name is suppressed in deference to the man's poverty.

Miss Fanny Price, one of the most charming actresses on the American stage is starring in Montana. At a recent benefit her receipts were $1 1 0 gold over all expenses.

The floating population of Marysville is said to have doubled since the commencement of work on the Oregon Railroad. In that vicinity Won't that put point on be apt to flow along with the rations on the road?

J. Ross Browne announces his lecture on China to be delivered in San Francisco with the heading "A Bull in a China Shop." It will strike the reader that Browne is more apt at appropriate headings than he is at diplomacy.

The *Resolute*, a Government vessel, has been undergoing thorough repairs at the Mare Island Navy Yard. She has been provided with a new two-bladed propeller, which is said to work satisfactorily. Her repairs have cost the Government upwards of $80 000.

The following irrelevant advertising is from a White Pine paper. And Joseph wept aloud and he said unto his brethren: "I am Joseph: doth my father yet live?" And his brethren answered him: "You bet; the old man is doing bully, for he boards at the Cosmopolitan."

A Wyoming paper giving an account of an Indian fight, which would be reported at the East as a desperate attack on the whites repulsed with loss to the red men, heads the article, "Conversion and Death of Twelve More Heathens! Glory to God and our Cavalry!"

The case of the California Pacific versus the Union Pacific Railroad has been decided in the Sixth District Court, Sacramento. Plaintiffs are allowed twenty five feet of the pier, on the Sacramento side whereon to operate in the construction of their bridge. The case will be appealed.

A very long and elaborate article from the pen of Captain J. Konsergo now at Washington appears in the St. Louis *Democrat* of October 26th setting forth the advantages possessed by Vallejo of Benicia over San Francisco, as commercial cities. He says San Francisco was located "as an export point for the hides and horns but, by a forced unnatural growth in the interest of short-sighted speculators, has become a world-renown city."

We learned last evening, says the Salt Lake *Telegraph*, of October 24th, from a gentleman in from the railroad, that there have been regular and extensive shipments of grain, vegetables and fruits to various points along the line of railroad east for several weeks. We are glad to hear it. The market thus opened belongs legitimately to Utah, and we see no reason why our produce should not pass 100 miles west and at least 200 miles east, bringing a constant flow of ready money into the Territory.

Frightful Adventure in a Balloon

The Saginaw (Michigan) *Enterprise* relates the story of one of the most perilous balloon voyages on record. Professor La Mountain was the only occupant of the balloon which ascended from Bay City (Michigan) on the afternoon of the 12th Oct. We copy the following account of his frightful adventure:

The balloon leaked badly and his companion was obliged to get out of the car when those who held the balloon let go suddenly and the air vessel passed upward with dreadful velocity, without either ballast instruments, food or companion. In a few minutes the balloon had attained an altitude of two miles and was driven by a very strong gale directly towards the lake. It passed into a snow cloud which speedily congealed it and every thing in and about it. The escape valve was frozen tight and Professor La Mountain, in pulling with all his might to open it, drew out the rope and thus cut off another means of escape. The balloon still passed upward and emerged into the clear cold air above. The involuntary traveler felt that something must be done, and quickly. He climbed the rope above the hoop and fell for his knife but he had left it below. Clinging with one hand to the rope he tore with his other hand and his teeth a hole in the side of the balloon. Passing to the other side he repeated the process and then returned quickly to the car. His fingers had been frozen while thus exposed. He heard the cold rain and saw the rent open from the bottom to the top. The balloon had gradually checked its upward progress rested a moment in equilibrium and then began to descend, slowly at first and then with a velocity more frightful than that of the ascent. At the height of two miles from the ground the gas had completely left the balloon, but the air had rushed in and made it a sort of parachute. Professor La Mountain was in a half unconscious state during the descent although he remembers passing through the cloud just distinctly the sensation on seeing and nearing the earth and then he became wholly unconscious. When his senses returned he was lying in a wood and several persons had come to his assistance having seen him fall. He had been stunned and severely bruised but had broken no bones, and suffered no internal injury. The spot where he landed was seven miles from Bay City the time he had been in the air is not stated.

Fossil Plant.—Singular Discovery near Syracuse, New York.—A remarkable discovery has been made in the town of Lafayette in this county. A human form of huge proportions entirely petrified was found under the following circumstances.

About twelve miles south of Syracuse near Yard's lives a farmer named William Newell. Yesterday afternoon in company with a hired man he began to dig a well in a meadow in the rear of his barn. About two and a half feet below the surface they struck upon what they supposed to be a large stone and Newell went for a crowbar to remove it. Before he returned however his man had uncovered two large stony feet and legs. Continuing digging they brought to light the figure of a man of more than giant size and as solid as the rocks of Onondaga. Some conception of the sensation it has produced here may be formed when I give you the actual measurements. The total length from the up of the head to the lower surface of the instep is 10 feet 2½ inches across the shoulders the width is 5 feet; across the palm of the hand 1 inches the large finger is 8 inches long the thigh is 12 inches and the leg below the knee 9½ inches in thickness. The figure was found lying on the right side one hand placed upon the abdomen the other upon the back and the left leg brown across the right. The resemblance is complete. Everything is there—the wrinkles about the eyes the Adam's apple in the neck the form of the hair, and even muscles and bones the nails, the veins, and the clearly defined palms of the hands and feet. The face and features were decidedly Caucasian. May it not be a statue? The decided opinion of nearly every person who has seen it and it has been visited by day by some of the most highly educated and intelligent people of this city is large men in the prime of life. The material of which it is composed and the process which it was found are against this by the best. It seems to be composed of a soft gray rock limestone with which this region abounds. As many as suppose speculators are already on hand, some reaching into tens of thousands have been offered for the figure.

Since writing the above, I learn that Dr. J. P. Brayton the well known geologist and lecturer of this city has visited the spot and inclines to the opinion that the gigantic figure is a statue. This theory however leaves the matter in almost as great a mystery as the other.

Mrs. General Pillow died of apoplexy while eating her dinner at her home in Tennessee the other day.

The Gold Ring

The New York *Times* of the 18th October publishes an exposure of the history of the late gold ring. It shows how deep a plot was laid and explains the cause of the failure. The *Times* asserts that—

From the moment that General Daniel Butterfield assumed the responsibility of Assistant Treasurer of the United States the wily and wary President Gould of Erie was on the alert endeavoring to concoct some scheme by which the casual ties of old acquaintance and family association could be made profitable to money grasping interests. In this effort to entangle the Assistant Treasurer both direct and indirect influences were brought to bear and should it transpire before this affair is ended that friends of a quarter of a century promised this favor or that favor through themselves to a political party it will be no more than we have surmised and that many others have surmised. The direct effort to obtain Treasury secrets and profit by them was made by the President of the Erie Railroad in person."

This attempt failed completely. The government having adopted a policy, adhered to it and prosecuted the operations of the ring. But—

"While the design of the financial plan of the government was wise and patriotic in itself, that which was fair in it both ways, for people and government, was grasped by Gould, Fisk and company as their basis of operations. That skin was the policy of the government, and made known through out the country, is well understood. This established permanently, as was to Gould, Fisk & Co. desired and supposed, they held consultation with very many Wall street financiers with a view to ascertain if they could induce a sufficient number of them to join them in purchasing all the gold in the country out of the vaults of the Treasury, all the paper representing gold on margins to hold the market entirely and supremely, and thereby raise specie to any price desired. They talked of 200; and when the mark was reached to sell all they could carry to that point. But few brokers joined in the plan—for plot it had not yet become."

The attempt of Mr. Fisk and of Mr. Gould to worm secrets out of the President are next revealed, and the second failure is described. The new plot is then entered upon.

"It was decided by the leaders of the clique then far to create a panic if possible, and gain alone on the gold question. They pulled the wool over the bearing operators, and kept stocks from the bulls in such a manner as to make the stock market the all absorbing issue of the day. This accomplished, a few brokers were taken into the confidence of the ringleaders of the gold plot. This confidence extended no further than that they were to purchase gold as the clique ordered, and must not let it be known on the street what for or for whom they were purchasing. The plot of the conspirators, as far as purchasing gold on governmental pull not to interfere in Wall street were concerned, was made known to Secretary Boutwell during his visit to this city, at the time when it was alleged he dined with prominent editors. The dinner over which the Gold Ring gambling was discussed was participated by Secretary Boutwell and General Butterfield only, and was spread at the St. Nicholas. Gen. Butterfield laid his views of the scheme upon before the Secretary and the latter informed Gen. Grant of the financial situation immediately on his return to the capital.

"The pool had decided to limit their operations to carrying $110,000,000 gold, of which amount they had purchased $95,000,000 as J. P. M. on Thursday Sept. 23. Up to that hour Revenue matters as an attempt to interfere with the Gold Ring. Fisk had decided positively not to interfere in any Wall st. speculation. Believing, after they had successfully run gold to 142, that by Saturday noon they could run it to 200 and then unload, they entered the field on Friday, the 24th ult., expecting to complete their pool of $110,000,000 by purchasing $15,000,000 more than they hauled at the close of the Gold Room the previous day. The farce played by Speyers, by Fisk, by, Belden, by Hatch & Co., was shallow enough as it now appears. In case of failure, Speyers was to go stark mad, Fisk, Jr., and other members of the clique to be absent all persuasions made by a crazy man &c.

"At the secrets of that eventful Friday may not now be safely disclosed, but one which has thus far remained a sealed the ring can be fully ventilated. At 11.30 A. M. gold was at 163—its highest point. Between that time and the reception of the despatch by General Butterfield the Gold Ring unloaded $48,000,000 gold at figures varying from 137 to 157. On that new basis were their great profits or one half the sum they calculated upon. On the remainder of their $110,000,000 what was not depreciated was compromised at 135, or remains in an un-wet state. The question arises why did the Gold Ring unload such a vast amount from the time it was at its highest point till the moment that Gould and Butterfield made the official announcement that Government had ordered a sale of $4,000,000 on the following day? They must have had information of Secretary Boutwell's order previous to its reception at the Treasury building for their design was to carry gold to 200 by Saturday noon and unload during that afternoon and to close it at 2 P. M. of Friday at 175, or near that figure. As it was, they had full twenty five minutes' margin to operate in to their advantage and profit from the time that they knew the order was made until the moment when General Butterfield despatched the Secretary's despatch in the northwest to Assistant Treasurer Cisco.

"The ring had two days for planning for obtaining the information, both of which were employed yet one was fifteen minutes in advance of the other. The first was by tapping the wires of the Franklin line, outside the city, holding the despatch taken off by a miniature apparatus, same as used during the war, and getting the message into the hands of the ring before sending it on its destination at the city office. The other method was placing an accomplished and expert operator near the machine in the Franklin office, and as the message was communicated to the paper taking it down by sound and when complete handing it to a confrere outside who ran with it to Fisk's office in Heath & Co.'s office. The latter measure was only precautionary, in case the first by any means proved a failure. It is now safe to say that every line between here and Washington was likewise tapped that day. It being generally known that in all instances when things are important and to be expedited the Government employs the Franklin line, because the shortest and most closely connected that was plainly under the closest surveillance."

The rest of the article in the *Times* is devoted to the exculpation of the President and of General Butterfield, but all such work is pure supererogation and need not be transferred to our columns.

Steam in Sails.—By instituting close comparisons it has been satisfactorily ascertained that for ocean purposes steam and propelling power is safer than sails. The statistics of casualties show that those occurring on sailing craft are just double those occurring on steam vessels. Steam is however not so safe for coasting purposes, for so far as observations in England go the casualties in this service are about equal. Another feature favorable to steam is that the accidents happening on vessels propelled by this power are not so fatal as on sailing ships. Steam vessels by their very nature are not so likely to become the sport of winds and tides and the swift forces of their passengers enables them to avoid the storms and rocks which make sails Lelylons. The great power therefore in the hands of man dangerous as it may seem is an actual conservator of life and property on the ocean.

Father De Smet the venerable Indian missionary says he advised Brigham Young, in 1851, to take a tribe to Salt Lake. He

The Daily Oregonian.

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The Gateways to the Pole

Capt Hall from the Arctic regions with his assistant for further discoveries in that latitude the fate of Franklin and his expedition has resolved itself into a disinterestedness throughout the world in a subject which though old is forever new The Arctic problem now assumes a different phase from the mere question Is there a northwest passage? The question now is this Is there a permanent and navigable way to the Pole?

Putnam's Monthly for November opens with a deeply interesting article in this inquiry The writer reviews a theory promulgated by Capt Silas Bent of Japanese Expedition fame and adds to it observations of his own This theory is that there is an open way to the pole which may be easily traversed and that those who for three centuries have been engaged in Arctic explorations have proceeded on a wrong principle in that they have attempted to pass the icy fields north of the American continent instead of following the course of the warm waters which flow in mighty streams from the equator to the pole

The general course of that majestic flow of waters known as the Gulf Stream is well understood It emerges from the straits of Florida, crosses the Atlantic northeasterly, touches the coasts of Scotland and Norway, and continues its course into the Arctic ocean Its current is more rapid than that of the Mississippi, and its volume is more than a thousand times greater The maximum temperature of the Gulf Stream is 86 degrees and having run 3,000 miles to the North is still preserves the heats of summer To it the soft climate of northwestern Europe is due. It is calculated that the quantity of heat daily carried north by the Gulf Stream is sufficient to raise mountains of iron from zero to the melting point, and to keep in flow from them a molten stream of metal greater in volume than the waters daily discharged by the Mississippi river A similar stream has its origin in the Pacific ocean, it flows also northeasterly passes through Behring's Straits and continues its way into the Arctic ocean Capt Bent claims that these two mighty streams flowing to the pole, offer a way thither for seamen There is their confluence, and there the good nature designed them to reach. To restore the equilibrium caused by this powerful flow of warm currents to the pole, there are returning currents of cold water through Davis's Straits and Baffin's Bay, which bring the icebergs from the north that are encountered off Newfoundland. These currents, as they approach warmer latitudes, undermine the warm currents hastening north, on the well known principle that cold water having the greater density, sinks to the bottom Thus there is a circulation in the sea as there is a circulation in the air, and in the blood of animal bodies All attempts to find an open northwest passage have heretofore been directed against the icy currents flowing toward the South. And all these attempts have failed

It has long been an established fact in physical geography that there must be a passage of open water from the North Atlantic to the North Pacific. It is well known that the whale makes this journey, and the whale cannot cross the Arctic ocean under the ice Nor can he endure tropical waters so that it is impossible for him to pass through the equatorial ocean and by this long voyage change his place from the North Pacific to the North Atlantic Hence there must be an open way through the Arctic ocean. It is well known that about the pole there is a perfectly open sea with warmer waters than are found to the south and all these problems Capt Bent thinks may be easily solved by the following hypothesis 'That the Gulf Stream and Kuro-Siwo (the stream flowing from the Pacific ocean) are the prime and only cause of the open sea about the pole, with its temperature so much above that due to the latitude, that the only practicable avenues by which ships can reach that open sea and thence to the pole is by following the warm waters of those streams into that sea, and to find and follow those streams the water thermometer is the only guide, and that for this reason they may be justly termed 'the thermometric gateways to the pole'"

There are powerful facts to sustain this theory The Gulf Stream has been traced to the coast of Nova Zembla, and Capt Bent thinks it is deflected by that island into the space around the pole Dr Kane in his Arctic journey, after going to the north on land as far as possible, came to a vast barrier of ice stretching polewards he knew not how far Nothing daunted, by means of sledges, he and his party plunged into the frozen mass, and after travelling one hundred miles they descried the open sea. Before gaining the shores of this illimitable expanse of water their thermometers stood sixty degrees below zero. But on coming to the open water and casting the same instruments into it, the mercury instantly showed thirty-six degrees *above* zero' This wonderful fact is fully accounted for when it is found that the Gulf Stream with its warmer waters, enters the space around the pole It is estimated that these waters should reach the pole at a temperature not lower than forty eight or fifty degrees

We can scarcely even touch upon the heads of this interesting argument The theory is supported by a vast number of coincident facts which we cannot give in detail, but which, taken together, appear to answer fully all the demands of one of the most interesting problems which for three centuries has engaged the attention of the world The writer in *Putnam*, after considering this theory fully, says there is reason to believe that the perilous question of a way to the Pole has at last been answered

In General

The New York Democratic journals as the *Herald* of that city observes, accept with a remarkable degree of resignation the defeat of Pendleton of Ohio They rather like it in fact As the rebels accepted the capture of Wilmington the unrestrited of New York accept this Western misfortune as a blessing in disguise It disposes of Hoffman's only dangerous rival. It gives the inside track for the succession to New York and to the new and imperial Regency of Tammany itself It transfers the leadership of the party to the repudiated bondholders Will the advocates of repudiation out here in Oregon follow this leadership?

That grievously oppressed laboring man, Col Chapman writes a letter to the *Herald* in which he has something to say about the order designated as Knights of the Horny Hand The letter is signed "Justice" but we know it is Chapman's because it has in it a certain saltness of age or rather of long steeping in Democratic principles and also because its sentiments are the very same which he has been industriously talking in the street corners for some time past But first and last we will listen to him He says this is a glorious knighthood of hands made hard in producing the wealth and strength of the nation Ah yes Chapman and Thayer and Gardner and Kelly hard has led professors of wealth owe far the proverbial ingratitude of republics will cause your reward but be in the intellectual sphere

In commenting on the virtues of the contemplated Commandery of knights he says a most significant fact in regard to working men In the iron and coal regions of Ohio and Pennsylvania both *Democratic* and *Copperhead* counties gave majorities against the Democracy in every instance where a fair election was held But the Democracy lost heavily on the ticket including 1,000 majority against him in Philadelphia and a loss in most of the eastern coal counties The same is true of Eastern Ohio and it signifies a fact which is very apparent to close observers of society that the workingmen though having an alliance of eminent leaders and political dictating guests to deceive them are actually too intelligent to be imposed upon by such humbugs Pendleton tried to make himself their greatest champion but the very idea did him harm Might not the small politicians of Oregon who are essaying to follow Pendleton's example as well take warning?

The *Herald*, which owes its existence during the last two years to appropriations from the city treasury, is terribly indignant because the Common Council has appropriated three hundred dollars to defray the expenses of Mr Seward's reception in this city and charged the Republican authorities with robbing the tax payers of this amount A complaint of this kind comes with a peculiar grace from an organ which has long been so large a pensioner on the tax payers of Portland But what are the facts in this case There is probably not one citizen of Portland (except the editor of the *Herald*) who was not gratified that Mr Seward was invited here And even if the amenities of the occasion are to be disregarded and the visit looked upon with a selfish view of its utility to our city and State it is certain that no event that has lately transpired has done so much to attract attention to Oregon as Mr Seward's visit and his speeches at Portland and Salem His name is sufficient to give celebrity to Oregon throughout the civilized world and his speeches delivered on this coast including those delivered in Oregon, have been republished wherever there are newspapers to give them circulation In view of the facts and circumstances of this visit and its consequences to our State, could anything exceed the littleness and meanness of the *Herald's* criticism We believe that paper had no objection to offer on a certain occasion when the tax payers were charged with the funeral expenses of a deceased citizen whose estate was worth somewhere among the hundred thousands Three hundred dollars is, indeed, a tremendous sum! It is almost equal to some of the *Herald's* weekly printing bills a year or so ago

The Fire at Salem

[From the Statesman of Wednesday]

Yesterday morning at about twenty minutes past one o'clock, the town was aroused by a fire alarm, and before very many of our citizens had time to reach the scene, the Capital Hotel was entirely wrapped in flames The high wind from the south, and the heavy rain prevented the alarm from spreading as rapidly as such things commonly do, and for an hour excited men kept arriving, each with the same first thought rising to his lips and taking shape in the question "is any one in there?" Fortunately the answer to this question was in the negative The questioner would then become interested in the sights and sounds of the occasion however very few of them, we are sorry to say seemed to feel it their duty to take hold and assist in fighting the destroying element

The rain, which had been threatening all the day and night before began to fall about the time of the first alarm and soon came down in a regular storm To this we are indebted for the fact that no greater damage was done When the conflagration was at it highest the danger to the town seemed appalling, the embers and burning fragments were carried upward by the draft, almost in a solid mass and then swept away to the north for over a mile by the wind apparently threatening destruction to all the property in its course Frequently a large piece of blazing matter would alight on some roof or among the dry oak and maple leaves but the steady rain beat it down in every instance As for down town in the factory, a perfect shower of sparks was falling all around, and, but for the rain no one would have been safe Indeed several were afraid to leave their homes at all for fear of losing them

The fire companies worked away with a will and for their experience happily not great, did good execution One mistake, that of playing on the fire from the front, has been spoken of but in the case of such a mass of combustibles as were there presented, it mattered but little from what point the streams were thrown destruction was a foregone conclusion

At 10 minutes past 2 the roof and walls fell, and from that time the danger rapidly diminished A little later and the supply of water in the cisterns began to fail

By this time the old Capital Hotel was a heap of red embers and people began to enquire of one another who knew anything about this It seems that the fire was first discovered by Mr Coffey the night watch and our carrier, who had met at the junction of State and Commercial streets and from there saw the light One ran to the bell and the other to the hotel to give the alarm The first person up in the house was Travers who found that part of the house in the vicinity of the kitchen range to be all on fire Mr Letterger who was napping in the bar room immediately aroused all his guests, and to his presence of mind may be ascribed the fact that there was no casualties But one narrow stair led from the upper story and had the flames reached that the result would have been too sad to contemplate now

Mr Letterger removed his family and set about saving what property could be carried away An unsuccessful attempt was made to save Mrs Mallory's piano on the fire door but there was not time to get it down stairs There was however little time or pains to save anything before the fire had spread over the whole of the building, and for a time the flames over one of the opening of the eastern gable ran the firemen from the brakes So rapid was the progress of the flames that scarcely was the fire alarm all that remained of the hotel was a heap of charred and smoking ruins with here and there a blazing beam or rafter or a burning plank

The house was a brick strongly built but of such material as would burn very rapidly It was owned by Hon H Mallory who in the main loser his loss is estimated at $12 00 There was an insurance on the furniture to the amount of $2 000 on the house Mr Letterger to a loser of about $1 200 in round The citizens of Salem have lost the best hotel on the place but his may be in part speedily again as the public is having it held at the earliest day that will be convenient Mr Mallory is with his family and has badly been informed by telegraph of his heavy loss we trust that it may not be irretrievable and are sure he has the sympathy of his whole community even in the midst of their own misfortunes for each other

The Hartford Times in referring to Millard Fillmore's explanation of his course in signing the Fugitive Slave Act says The fact old soul Howd'ye come well as hist r all no sheres and crimes We presume that next month when Pharaoh comes to make his fifth race at the opening of the Suez canal as after the Convention there is every reason to believe he will—he will give us some explanations about his following up the children of Israel that will make us feel more kindly toward him as a philanthropist and a patriot It is not unlikely either that he will give us some new views on the Norfolk line of steamers

Among the Democratic candidates for Congress in South Carolina is "Daddy Cain a venerable negro of sixty five summers

POLITICAL

Henry Clay Dean Democratic elector from the Tennessee District of the late Confederate Secretary of State Stephens

The Cincinnati Commercial reports that Hon George H Pendleton will soon take a trip to Europe That will be pleasanter than going up the River

The vote for the Lieutenant Governorship candidates in Ohio was apportioned remarkably heavy After a decade of hotly contested elections in which the aggregate vote was several millions of dollars

At the Democratic Convention in Mississippi severity two regiments were present as delegates some of whom made the best speeches that were delivered during the session

The Republican party of California has Democratic majorities but it is hoped that it may get its members to the polls In the late municipal election scarcely half the Republican vote was polled

The Democracy of Oregon having had control of the State for nearly two years has run the State expenses $6 000 000 It is a strong type of Copperhead boast that the Democracy is never where it is

The Columbus (Ohio) Crisis (Dem) designates the defeat of Pendleton as an almost irreparable disaster and worse than this the Legislature is about to call and the infamous fraud called the Fifteenth Amendment is adopted

The San Francisco *Bulletin* calls upon correspondents throughout the State to collect statistics of the number of colored adult males in order that it may know how many votes the colored people can poll when the Fifteenth Amendment is adopted Let it be a similar manifest from Democratic papers in this State or they will soon change their tune from curses to beggars by begging for the votes of our colored fellow citizens

The Chicago Tribune which has the reputation of not being much fascinated with the principles of the Republican party is speaking of the late result of the Ohio campaign says Pendleton is beaten by a larger majority than Buchanan was The fact is, there is a manifest decline in the popular terror of negro suffrage and a growing willingness that national credit and national honesty com ern the poor no less than the rich

Cympia Correspondence

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EDITOR OREGONIAN

Both houses of the Legislature met in Joint Convention yesterday and elected the following Territorial officers Lot Auditor John G Sprague Treasurer, Hill Harmon Librarian J D Mallory University Regents A B Young, Frank Mead and A H Adkins also the following militia officers Brig General A H Phinney Quartermaster General E M Sargeant Commissary General James Crawford Adjutant General Wm Huntington All of the above named gentlemen are Republicans except one of the University Regents and will hold their offices for two years The Convention passed off pleasantly enough, the two bolters being absent as usual It seems to be the general opinion, that the political wrangling is over and that the balance of the session will be occupied by legitimate work of legislation

A joint select code committee has been appointed consisting of Messrs Mix, Caton Lasater and Steward on the part of the House and Messrs Struve Bradshaw and Vansyckle on the part of the Council to examine the work of the code commission

The Legislature adjourned yesterday for one week and nearly all the members left on the steamer *Eliza* to visit the Lower Sound

The following joint resolutions were introduced in the Council and passed by a party vote Messrs Hines and Clarke voting against the same although they stated that they would have voted for them, if the last one had been omitted

Resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington

1st That we hail with satisfaction the success which has attended the Administration of our National affairs by President Grant and his able Cabinet and that the firmness, wisdom and foresight of our President are as visible and as effectual in the National Councils, as they were on the battle field

2nd That we rejoice in particular the wisdom with which our financial affairs are being conducted, through which the national debt is being rapidly reduced, and we have gained the confidence of our creditors, thereby reducing our burdens

3d That we rejoice at the late Republican triumph in Pennsylvania Ohio and other States They have demonstrated that the people of the United States are opposed to repudiation in every form

4th That we have as here before the utmost confidence in the principles of the Republican party they led the nation through the trying ordeal of a gigantic war waged to destroy the Union they have cemented the battered bonds which bind the States together solely and we believe that in the future they will continue to do so

5th That we deplore the loss the nation has sustained in the death of John A Rawlins late Secretary of War His memory will be cherished by all lovers of their country as a skillful and brave soldier and true patriot

6th That we have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of Hon Selucius Garfielde our Delegate in Congress and have no doubt that the commanding talents he possesses will be devoted to the welfare of our Territory and the economical working of our principles He worits and possess the esteem and confidence of the Republican Party of Washington Territory

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Newer in Style

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6 1869

AT 12 M

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Gussie Telfair,

R W SHERWOOD Commander

Will leave Swiftsure's wharf for the above ports

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4TH, 1869

AT 5 P M

For freight or passage apply at the Office of the Company on the wharf

R W SHERWOOD Agent

STITZEL & UPTON,

Real Estate Brokers,

No. 86,

COR FRONT AND WASHINGTON STS

Have for sale a large amount of City Property. Parties desiring to purchase will do well to call at our office

LOANS NEGOTIATED ON COLLATERAL AND Real Mortgage Security

For sale All kinds of Insurable Homestead Apply to Stitzel & Upton

On Third street, Five Business Lots each located between Pine and Ankeny

We have been at this time to call the attention of buyers to the advertisement of A B Richardson Auctioneer on Wednesday, the 3d day of November next a large amount of desirable Real Property will be sold For particulars apply at the office of Stitzel & Upton, corner Front & Washington streets

EAST PORTLAND PROPERTY for sale A large number of Lots for sale either in Blocks or by the acre

On Wednesday the 3d day of November next we will sell at Public Auction a 4½ acre tract adjoining East Portland Apply to Stitzel & Upton

Choice Business Property for sale on Front or First streets Good investments

To CAPITALISTS—A party desires to open a first well established business with a capital of $12 000 $15 000 will find it to their interest to call at the office Apply to Stitzel & Upton corner Front and Washington streets Portland Oregon

A number of improved residence lots for sale in different parts of the city $1 000 $1 200 $1 500 $2 000 and upwards Let over $3 000 will be Choice Farming Land for sale

For sale Cheap the Sea Beach and Grain Farm in Washington county known as the Forest Grove Farm containing 640 acres with the best of improvements by applying soon A bargain can be had by the place Apply to Stitzel & Upton corner Front and Washington streets

Special Attention given to Commission Business

J B UPTON,

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Will practice in all the Courts of this State

Any professional correspondence in respect to the valuation location description of property and terms of sale will promptly make abridged and full particulars given

The best papers and law books are at our rooms open to public inspection together with such other aid as we can render to parties seeking land to enter lay claim to or make what lands are desirable and property located for clients corresponded with

Apply to

STITZEL & UPTON,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS,

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HURGREN & SHINDLER.

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FURNITURE AND BEDDING,

IN STORE AND NOW ARRIVING THE BEST AND most carefully selected Stock of GOOD FURNITURE ever offered to the citizens NEW STYLES OF Parlor Bed Dining Room Library and Chamber use

FURNITURE.

SPRING PURE CURLED HAIR AURORA HAIR MOSS PULP AND EXCELSIOR

MATTRESSES.

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Goods in original packages sold at San Francisco prices and freight

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Corner Taylor and Second streets

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FURNITURE REPAIRED and Jobbing done

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Having disposed of my Undertaking Business to H Cook we would bespeak for him a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon us

no18dlm2p EMIL LOWENSTEIN & CO

Dissolution Notice

IT IS THIS DAY MUTUALLY AGREED BY THE UNdersigned that the copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Hurgren & Shindler is this day dissolved by mutual consent All persons having claims against the said firm will present the same to the undersigned for payment and all persons indebted to the said firm will make payment to the undersigned at their old stand on Front street between Washington and Alder streets

A H HALFPENNY

A M BYERS

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No 107 FIRST STREET

Between Front and Ankeny

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Packed expressly for family trade and delivered to any part of the city

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Between Front and First

We have always on hand a large assortment of Fancy Candies Nuts Raisins Figs Citron Oranges Lemons Almonds Prunes Peaches Apricots Pears Plums Cocoanuts Dates Pine Apples Preserved Ginger Mixed Candies Fancy Candies Cream Candies Rock Candies Burnt Almonds Cream Nuts Cream Bars Cream Drops Cream Lozenges Cream Peppermints Cream Wintergreens Cream Cloves Cream Cinnamons Cream Lemons Cream Sticks Cream Kisses Cream Chocolates Cream Cocoas Cream Vanillas Cream Rose Cream Jockey Cream Jockey Club Cream Jockey Club Mixed Cream Jockey Club Fruits Cream Jockey Club Nuts Cream Jockey Club Candies Cream Jockey Club Sticks Cream Jockey Club Drops Cream Jockey Club Lozenges Cream Jockey Club Peppermints Cream Jockey Club Wintergreens Cream Jockey Club Cloves Cream Jockey Club Cinnamons Cream Jockey Club Lemons Cream Jockey Club Kisses Cream Jockey Club Chocolates Cream Jockey Club Cocoas Cream Jockey Club Vanillas Cream Jockey Club Rose Cream Jockey Club Jockey Cream Jockey Club Jockey Club

REMOVED

C. A. DOLPH,

Attorney-at-Law,

Has removed his office to the Second floor of the Odd Fellows Hall Entrance on First st

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Real Estate, Groceries,

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By order of the Auction Sales Room,

ON WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1869,

At 10 o'clock A M.

Will be sold at Auction Sales Room,

100 boxes D SOAP

100 boxes YELLOW FAMILY SOAP

100 boxes STAR CANDLES

100 boxes ADAMANTINE

ALSO

1 case LUTHER RAZORS

50 boxes MARKET

ALSO

1 case THE UNITED PEACHES

5 bbls DRIED PEARS

100 bbls STARCH

ALSO,

200 boxes JAPAN TEA

100 boxes YOUNG HYSON TEA

Also FURNITURE

A B RICHARDSON Auctioneer

SPECIAL SALE

OF

ELEGANT HOMESTEAD PROPERTY

To be sold on the premises

CORNER OF CLAY AND 6th STS.

Thursday, November 4th, 1869

At 10 o'clock A M.

ELEGANT HOMESTEAD PROPERTY

Lots One Two Three Four Five Six Seven Eight and Nine fronting on Sixth Street and running back to Seventh Street and being Lots One Two Three Four Five Six Seven Eight and Nine in Block Number Two (2) in Couch's Addition to the City of Portland Commencing at the NW corner of said Block No 2 thence southerly 200 feet thence easterly 200 feet thence northerly 200 feet thence westerly 200 feet along the line of Sixth Street to the place of beginning with all the improvements thereon

ELEGANT DWELLING!!!

Containing Ten Rooms all hard and finished throughout Ceiling large Cistern Water Pipes Fruit Trees shrubbery of choice Plants and Flowers &c

Title Perfect Terms Cash

ALSO

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

I will sell on the premises on

On Thursday November 4th, 1869

At 10 o'clock A M.

Parlor Furniture

1 ELEGANT ROSEWOOD PIANO

SOFA Rosewood

CHAIRS

EASY CHAIR

WHATNOT

LARGE TOILET MIRROR

80 yds VELVET CARPET

Sitting Room

1 FINE DAMASK COVERED SOFA

CHAIRS

MARBLE TOP TABLE

40 YARDS FINE BRUSSELS CARPET

Dining Room

1 FINE WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE

ALSO

FINE CUT GLASS TUMBLERS

FINE CHINA DINNER SETT

BREAKFAST SETT

ALSO,

HEAVY PLATED CASTOR, BOWL

ALSO,

Bedroom

1 SPLENDID ROSEWOOD

BEDSTEAD

WARDROBE

COMMODE

TOILET

ALSO,

3 SETS OF WALNUT BEDROOM FURNITURE

ALSO

Hair and Spring Mattresses

ALSO

Fine Brussells and 3 ply carpets

ALSO

Kitchen Furniture

ALSO

At the same time and place I will sell

ONE SPLENDID FAMILY HORSE

TWO FINE AMERICAN COWS

A B RICHARDSON Auctioneer

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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No 210 FRONT STREET,

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We have on hand receipt of the above SALT which we offer to the trade low for cash

Table Dairy and Coarse Salt

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2d and 3d Floors Ankeny Block

Agents Wanted.

$30 A DAY FOR THE HOME SHUTTLE NEW AND PRACTICAL LOCK-STITCH FAMILY SEWING MACHINE

Price only $25 Makes the genuine Lock-Stitch on both sides Will hem fell tuck quilt bind braid cord and embroider in a most superior manner Runs light and rapid Makes no noise Is not liable to get out of order and is fully warranted for five years Agents wanted For Circulars and terms address HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE CO Boston Mass Portland Oregon

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Notice of Copartnership

THE UNDERSIGNED FORMED A COPARTNERship on the 23d day of October 1869 for the purpose of continuing the Retail Grocery and Bakery Business on the corner of Front and Main streets as Oatman & Old Stand First in the name of OATMAN & CO All those indebted to either party are requested to settle their accounts The banking business will be carried on at the old stand

Special attention is called to the Bakery which will be known as the

New England Bakery

The Wagon will run as usual and the BAND IS STILL PLAYING delivering within the limits of the city

BREAD, CAKES, PIES,

AND THE

CHOICEST OF FAMILY GROCERIES

FREE OF CHARGE

COME AND SEE!!

H B OATMAN,

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No. 108 Front Street,

Opposite the Post Office

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 4, 1869

CITY.

Money Market

Portland Legal Tender Rates 70 @ —
San Francisco Legal Tender rates —
New York Gold Quotations 128 @ 1

COMMON COUNCIL.—Wednesday evening Nov 3, 1869, the Common Council of the city of Portland met at the usual hour his Honor Mayor Goldsmith presiding

Present—Councilmen Bease Bills, Cree Hopkins, Lewis Moffett Porter and Ripley

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

PETITIONS MEMORIALS, ETC

Petition of E J Bryant for use of street for the purpose of removing a building read and prayer thereof granted

Petition of A V Page and others for the improvement of Salmon street read and referred to Committee on Streets and Public Property

A communication from A P Dennison was read asking leave to allow awning posts to remain on sidewalk read and referred to the same Committee with instructions to report at the next meeting of the Council

Communication from the Directors of School District No. 1, asking that the street near the Harrison Street School house be surveyed and that the fence and wood house near the Central School building be allowed to remain partially in the street, read and referred to the same Committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

The Committee on Fire and Water reported the contract of Mr Cason for the construction two fire cisterns as completed and recommended that 25 per cent. of the contract price be paid Report adopted.

OFFICER'S REPORTS

The Street Commissioner reported that some person unknown, had broken down the two large gates on Main street, leading to the Dock Report referred to the Committee on Streets and Public Property

The Auditor reported that he had been served with copies of summons and complaint in the case of Nelson Northrup vs The City of Portland. The matter was referred to the City Attorney with instructions to attend thereto and defend the same on the part of the city

The reports of the Recorder and Marshal for the month of October, and the Auditor's report thereon, were read and placed on file

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY

The following claims were ordered drawn in payment of C H Myers $12 25 H Stevenson, $1 50 H J Stevenson $3 Jos Kellar, $30 40, Willamette Iron Works $61 4 R. S. Ogden, $84, C A Stewart, $171, Phil Sanders, Marshal, killing nineteen dogs $25 38 boarding city prisoners $56, Harris & Holman, $11 75; C H Myers, $9 53; C H Myers, $85 74, Portland Water Co, $50 Portland Gas Light Co, $3 05

The bills of the Portland Gas Light Co $341, and Willamette Iron Works $69 75, were referred to the Committee on Streets and Public Property.

Rhodes and Butts, three bills, $226 33, P G. Baker, $30 50, N. Northrup, two bills for street work, $305 62 and $263 5?, Estes & Stimson, $2,827 84; City Surveyor and assistants, $409 50.

MONTHLY PAY ROLL

W. S. Caldwell, Auditor and Clerk, $150, Phil. Saunders, Marshal, $125 John Donovan, Deputy Marshal $100, W P Blake, Deputy Marshal, $100, J F Shattle Street Commissioner, $75 J. Blumauer & Rosenblatt, rent of Council Chamber, $50, C E. Waggand, rent of Fire House for Co No 4, $40; John Wesley, Fire Engine Council Chamber, $8

ORDINANCES

An ordinance declaring a deficit in the Assessment levied for the improvement of Front street, read a first and second time, rule suspended ordinance read a third time and passed.

An ordinance making an appropriation of $120 00 out of the Front street fund, read a first and second time; rule suspended, ordinance read a third time and passed

An ordinance to establish the grades of Morrison st, read a first and second time, rule suspended, ordinance read a third time and passed

MISCELLANEOUS

A resolution authorizing the Clerk to give notice of the proposed establishment of the grade of Washington street, was read and adopted.

A resolution was adopted calling attention of Wm. Commissioner to the condition of a sewer pipe at the corner of First and Morrison sts, with the instruction to have the same removed if the same obstructs the light

A resolution directing the Committee on Streets and Public Property to have the lamps at the corner of certain streets connected with the gas pipe and furnished with gas was adopted

The following was adopted:

Resolved, That the Auditor and Clerk be directed to cause the publication of any ordinance passed by this Common Council, after this date, except by order of the Common Council at the time of the passage of the ordinance All ordinances, or parts of resolutions, authorizing the Auditor and Clerk to do to the contrary, that may hereafter coming in conflict with this resolution are hereby revoked.

On motion, Council adjourned

SHIPPING MATTERS.—We take the following commercial review from the *Bulletin* of the 30th ult

The marine arrivals at San Francisco from all sources, during the month of September, were probably the largest for any single month in the history of the port, consisting of 97 vessels, representing within a fraction of 117,000 tons. Over 300 of these vessels hailed from Pacific ports, while 18 came from New York, and 4 from Baltimore Of the inward tonnage from foreign ports, 25,000 tons (mostly steamers) was under the British flag, and 33,000 tons under various foreign flags. The arrivals for the entire month comprised 31 vessels, representing about 73,000 tons of tonnage. Of this 67,000 tons was for foreign ports, including 10,000 under the American flag

The arrivals afford the only trustworthy index of the commerce of the port, since they embrace all merchant vessels on entering the harbor, while the clearances consist of only such vessels as are obliged to take out clearance papers every time they go to sea. Our inward tonnage for the past month is this year is the largest on record

The steamer Constitution sailed for Panama at noon to-day with 200 passengers, $706 500 in treasure and merchandise to the value of $173 400 including for New York 1,000 bales wool, 2,400 hides and 226 boxes tea. The tea was partly shipped from the *Amoskeag* recently arrived from Hong Kong.

The New York *Herald* of the same date says Our report of breadstuff continues on a very liberal scale There is at this a great urgency for vessels ready at the port to take in cargo now pressing to the seaboard owing to the advent of our rainy season There are plenty of vessels now in the harbor; but the great scarcity of them, and consequent delay in discharging inward cargo, is at the present moment a serious detriment to the commerce of the port.

The receipts of Oregon products from January 1st to date have been as follows wheat sks 30 961 oats sks 2,000 barley, sks 240; salmon, bbls 1 832 bf bbls 1,000 lbs 15,798; pkgs 1,005 bacon, pkgs 4 466 beef pkgs 1,491 lard, pkgs 1 491; pork bbls 1,104 dried apples pkgs 1,000; pig iron tons 825

During the week the *Orifiamme*, from Oregon, brought down 5,500 qr sks and 800 bf sks the bulk of which has been placed at extreme rates including 1 000 bbls Imperial and Salem Mills Extra

A much improved feeling of confidence denotes returning ease in our local money market The payment of coupons has not caused the amount of treasure expected, and while the Branch Mint is actively engaged in supplying coin at the rate of two and a half millions per day, the money sent to the interior to move the grain crops is again converging toward the metropolitan centre and is adding largely to our bank facilities The crying demand for money from Eastern quarters has also shrunk to more moderate proportions Foreign exchange is unusually dull and may here for investment The character of our securities is becoming better known and more appreciated abroad, fostering, doing our usual small monthly coupon day, payments were made with commendable promptitude, sufficiently indicating the greater ease prevailing in the market

TELEGRAPH RATES—GREAT REDUCTION The rates charged for private telegraphic dispatches have lately been materially reduced on the line from San Francisco to Victoria, only on through messages but on most cases between way stations the reduction varies from 25 to 50 per cent On dispatches either way from this city the basis of rates between the following points will be 25 cents for the first ten words and 12½ cents for each additional ten words and 50 cents for 10 lines or fraction thereof The present tariff is as follows

	First words	Each additional word
	$	$
To San Francisco	1 00	0
Victoria	1 00	0
White Horse	5	1 00
Soda Creek	1 50	75
Los Angeles	6 00	1 25
Oregon City	50	10
Salem	75	15
Albany	50	10
Eugene City	75	15
Yreka	1 —	50
Olympia	50	10
Seattle	75	15

THE CHEAPEST WAY

To San Francisco	$ 00	$1 —
Victoria	00	—
White Horse	4 00	1 60
Soda Creek	2 50	1 25
Los Angeles	4 00	1 50
Oregon City	—	25
Salem	50	25
Albany	75	25
Eugene City	1 —	50
Yreka	1 00	—
Olympia	1 00	—
Seattle	1 00	50

LANDS FOR SETTLERS Mr Wm S Ladd County Surveyor has just returned from Clatsop county where he has been for some time engaged in the survey of certain lands that have recently been opened for settlement by the building of roads in that county by the Legislature Mr Ladd's party consisted of seven men who last year went into the district and staked out claims for themselves and families which they only need clearing The cash to subsist and clear them to make the very finest and most productive farms He found the case of one man who after his return from the east found his claim flooded and burned over with but little work done Beaver dams which had caused its overflow and this year he is putting up his stumps with a single yoke of oxen Next spring the pith have in excellent condition enough land to raise vegetables worth a moderate fortune, and those who will be as well to do as most of the old farmers in the interior who have lived on prairie land for a dozen or twenty years There are plenty more such claims left for men who are not afraid of work

THE CHINESE MURDERERS CAUGHT.—Both the murderers of the Chinaman on Alder st last have been arrested and are now in the county jail Marshal Saunders has been on track of them ever since the murder was committed but they succeeded for several days in avoiding arrest One of them left the city and went to St Helens following which Mr Saunders sent a message to the Deputy Sheriff of Columbia county Mr Williams authorizing him to arrest the Chinaman Mr Williams was at first from home at the arrival of the message but upon returning on Tuesday he found the message and at once went after the man He found and arrested him and brought him up to the city yesterday Mr Saunders found the other Chinaman in the city and arrested him last evening He paid Mr Williams ten dollars out of his own pocket for the services

LOCAL BREVITIES.—The bark *Fellowship* went to East Portland yesterday morning to haul out and refit as a ship

The 23d Infantry Band and a large crowd of people were on the Plaza yesterday

A match game of billiards between Joshua Davis and John Livingston, 1 000 points has been announced—game to take place Saturday evening at the Cosmopolitan Saloon

The Philharmonic Society had a grand rehearsal last evening at their hall, preparatory to their Promenade Concert Friday evening

The County Commissioners were in session yesterday but little business was concluded

JAMBLE ITEMS.—We learn from the *Lafayette Blade* (McMinnville) that business is lively at Lafayette and the town is improving

The bridges between Lafayette and McMinnville are in a dangerous condition

Capitola Lafollett of the Grande Ronde Agency has been at McMinnville this week, looking after runaways Indians

Mr McPherson announces that the *Blade* has already secured a living patronage, the success of the enterprise having become assured much sooner than he had anticipated

RETURNED.—Samuel K May Secretary of State and his wife returned home by the steamer *Oriflamme*, after an absence of several weeks

Mr Addison Lewis, formerly a clerk in the Quartermaster's Department, who went east some months ago intending to remain has just returned

Mr Burrell of the firm of Knapp Burrell & Co came passenger by the *Oriflamme*, having been absent most of the time at New York since last July He speaks in the highest terms of the overland railroad

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.—The people of East Portland have got 'em They are entertaining the pleasing delusion that the dwellers of Portland are going to move over En passant we may mention that the people of Oakland, California entertained similar 'great expectations' in regard to the people of San Francisco, Modesty once walled for the mountain to come over to him

MAILS ON THE EAST SIDE.—Mr Underwood, Postal Agent has recommended that the mail route from Portland via Mollalla, and Silverton to Amsterville, in Marion county shall be changed to terminate at Salem Amsterville to be supplied by the route to Brownsville

REAL ESTATE SALE POSTPONED.—The sale of lots in Johnson's addition, and farms in the county advertised to take place at A B Richardson's sales room yesterday morning was postponed till next Saturday at ten o'clock A M

LIKE DOWN.—The Telegraph line has been down since day before yesterday, between Oregon City and Salem Repairers went out from each place yesterday, but up to eight o'clock last evening there was no connection

AN UNPLEASANTNESS.—Two persons a male and female, were arrested yesterday afternoon for engaging in the pastime technically called assault and battery They will be before the Recorder this morning

REMOVAL.—Mr John O Neil merchant tailor has removed his establishment to First street west side between Washington and Alder streets where he will be glad to see all of his old patrons

THE FIRST BIG LOAD.—The steamer *Alert* yesterday came down with the first big load of the season the river having swelled enough by the late rain to admit of easy passage of the bars

TWO STEAMERS PER DAY.—The steamer *Ecuador* will to day be put on the route between Portland and Oregon City for daily trips She will leave Portland each afternoon at two o clock

FAIR AND FESTIVAL.—A fair and festival will be held at the Washington Guards Armory next Wednesday evening the proceeds of which are to go toward furnishing St. Helen's Hall

MONTHLY MEETING.—The monthly meeting of the Catholic Library and Christian Doctrine Society of Portland will take place at the rooms at half past seven o clock this evening

THE NEXT STEAMER.—The *Bulletin* of last Saturday received per steamer *Oriflamme*, says the *Mount Taylor* will sail for Portland next Saturday the 6th

ACQUITTED.—The negro who was on trial yesterday before Justice Work on the charge of larceny by bailee was honorably acquitted by a jury

FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS.—The *Oriflamme* brought up nearly five hundred tons of merchandise and over two hundred passengers

LOADING.—The steamship *Ajax* was laid on her berth to load with railroad iron the day before the *Oriflamme* sailed

THE RAILROAD IRON continues to arrive by hundreds of tons The *Webfoot* having a *locomotive* on board is on her way to our city and everything is facilitate the building of the great Railroad is progressing as well as those *Nonpareil Beaver Suits* and those *extra Scotch Cheviotts Ramsdell's* are selling at ROHN & FISHER'S, whose Stock of CLOTHING and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS is the handsomest ever imported to Oregon and their principle of selling with SMALL PROFITS proves the best to the public as well as to themselves Their Stock of DRY GOODS is positively offered at COST

SIGN PAINTING.—Mr Geo A Bonham will open his singing school at Woodmeadow evening next at Cardinell's dancing hall over J W Brock's store, First street, between Yamhill and Taylor

Use KANE'S IMPERIAL CONDENSED SOAP It washes without rubbing For sale by Allen & Lewis Corbitt & McCoy R G Sneath and all retailers

Marine Intelligence.

ARRIVED

Portland Nov 3d the S P T Co steamship *Oriflamme* Fred Hull master from San Francisco

MEMORANDA

Sailed from San Francisco on Saturday Oct 30 for Portland ship Mount Taylor Hall bark Mount Vernon Clark bark Fellowship Low Columbia river bark Wm Carson Allen at 10 30 A M bark Portland Astor sailed A M letter 3 P M Cold and windy all day to day 8 P M clear

PASSENGERS

From Francisco Wade H Hall May and wife Mrs Gen Ord Miss Daley Mrs Gen Terry 2 children and servant Mrs Besse and son Sullivan W R Stevens Ehrhardt Clark and wife Ed Smith J M Bennett and wife Geo Daly C H Daly J W Coates and wife M H Stevens W Hill H W Masters Rev C B Bell and wife Mrs Burrell Jones Iron and servant R Fitzgerald Miss Hamilton S Friedman & wife C Rand and 3 children W H Hamburger wife and daughter R Leahy H Clark M Smith wife and child Judge H Hoit G W Lakin Capt A D Wass Geo Gamble Mrs M A Sykes Jas Calhoun J M Shaw J A English J B Knapp J E Smith and wife S H Lowell wife and 2 children F A Cunningham and daughter F S Aiken Capt S Bean T Aiken T Hall Joe Pawson J F Pawson J F Becker and wife Mrs E J Bell wife Julia Warren J W Cook R W Paine H C Thompson Capt A Thomas F Gates Mrs Fowler J Crawford C F Robbins J W Hunt wife and child C Derrick J L Carricut W S Riddle J Morris sister and 2 children R Brodrick R Craig G Chamberlin C W Gerrish Mrs F M Bates Mrs Lakin and child D N Egbert Jr, S Lewis Master Ferry, Miss M Hockstatter R Meeks F Eisenhers Col West (W F & C's Messenger) and 87 in the steerage

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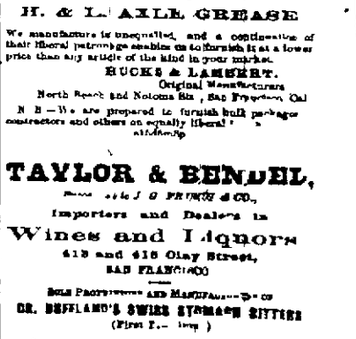

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When God at first made man
Having a glass of blessings standing by
Let us (said He) pour on him all we can
Let the world's riches which dispersed lie
Contract into a span

So strength first made a way
Then beauty flow'd then wisdom Honor pleasure
When almost all was out God made a stay
Perceiving that alone of all his treasure
Rest in the bottom lay

For if I should (said He)
Bestow this jewel also on my creature
He would adore my gifts instead of me
And rest in Nature, not the God of Nature
So both should losers be

Yet let him keep the rest,
But keep them with repining restlessness
Let him be rich and weary, that at least,
If goodness lead him not yet weariness
May toss him to my breast —*George Herbert*

House-Keepers.

I declare that the woman who is able to systematize and carry on smoothly the work of an ordinary family fills a rather higher sagacity than is called for by seven eighths of the tasks done by man Men take one trade, and work at it, a mother's and housekeeper's work requires a touch from all trades. A man has his work-hours, and, his definite tasks, a woman has work at all hours, and incessant confusion of tasks

Let any man do a woman's work for a single day,—wash and dress the children, having provided their clothes the night before, see that breakfast is under way to suit a fault-finding husband, the wash-boiler on with water for the wash, and the clothes assorted ready for washing, the dish-water heating, and a luncheon thought out for the school-goers; a nice dinner in the good man's dinner pail, the beds made, after proper airing; the father's convenience exactly hit for family prayers, the systematic sweeping of the house at least once a week, and of living rooms once to three times a day, according to the number of men to bring in the mud the actual washing and out-hanging of clothes, the drying, sprinkling and folding, and to-morrow the ironing the same, the sorting and mending of them, and provision of new ere the old give out, the making of bread three times a week with cake and pies intercalated individually; pickles, preserves, and cellar stores to be laid in, and not forgotten in their season, children's manners to be attended to, company to be entertained, her own person to be tidied up to please his eye, the tired *him* to be welcomed and waited on by the no less tired *her*, and the home made cheerful, his tronsers to be mended after he goes to bed, "so he can put them on in the morning," the children to be helped about their lesson, and themselves not to forget their Sunday-school lesson. The shopping and marketing to be done by the non-holds repairs attended to, and *to the* new pattern in service, patchwork bound home patterns in service, paramount now to be studied, and all this "comprehended about his work" before his return in the evening. Now, such a work brings in the money, but man's work does not so tax the head, and heart and hands as woman's work does.

Besides all this, man is helped by many loving relations and friendships in his labor He is not in the world, during hours. He comes home tired, and is refreshed in spirit. But woman comes home, and almost unknown. To please her husband and her God is, possibly, her only motive, and alas, how many wives there be who sob in secret before their God, because they fail to win one smile or word of approval from their husbands. It is right and beautiful for any ordinary man to be finding fault with woman.—*Rev. T. A Beecher.*

Incident of the Loss of the Sierra Nevada.

The San Francisco *Alta's* account of the loss of the steamer *Sierra Nevada* contains the annexed:

Among the passenger on board was Gov Wood, of Illinois, together with his wife, two sons, and brother-in-law. Gov. Wood has visited Oregon, Washington Territory, and other portions of the Pacific slope, and was on his way to see for himself the special advantages and beauties of nature to be found in the southern portions of our State. Captain Bogart, seeing the effect the report of the engineer was likely to have, distinctly turned to carry out his original idea of sending the old men with the ladies, and said, in loud, sharp tones: "Now, Governor Wood, it is your turn. Make haste!" To which he received the following answer, which, spoken under the circumstances, shows that the days of true heroism have not yet died away "No!" said the brave old man; "nearly all here are young men, to whom life is of value. I am seventy-four years of age. I will wait." He there had been for a moment the slightest feeling of "every one for himself," that feeling was instantly dissipated by the noble, self-sacrificing sentiment thus expressed. Capt. Bogart, when "one of ours" heard describe the incident, said in a true, blunt, sailor-like fashion, whilst tears were brought to his eyes by recollections of the moment "When I received the answer a lump rose in my throat as big as my fist, I couldn't speak for some seconds. As soon as I could, I took hold of the Governor, and said as loud and as harshly as I could. 'Sir, I command you to get into that boat!' and in this manner the generous spirit was almost perforce passed into the boat. The ship now keeled over considerably more than she had done previously, and only a portion of the upper side was above water, and every one had to cling to the bulwarks to avoid being washed overboard.

THAT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR HORSE —To a gentleman who inquired of Mr. Bonner if his offer of $100,000 for a horse that would equal Dexter's great performance to a road wagon was still in force, and if he had any reservation in regard to it as to age, soundness, &c., Mr. Bonner replied as follows:

DEAR SIR—I have received your favor of the 11th instant, in which you inquire if there are any conditions, so far as soundness or age is concerned, annexed to my offer of $100,000 for a horse that can equal Dexter's recent performances of 2.21 3-4 to a road wagon. In reply, I have to state that I have no conditions of the kind to interpose. I throw the door wide open. Of course I should prefer a young and sound horse like Dexter, but I shall not make it a barrier against any horse undertaking to perform the feat whether he be young or old, sound or unsound, lame or free from lameness, whether he have some spavin or two three ringbones or four be blind of one eye or both, broken-winded or foundered, so long as he performs the feat of starting as Dexter started from my stable in Twenty-seventh street, near North avenue, at one o clock P M, and trotting or driving the same afternoon on Prospect Park, as Dexter trotted, a mile in 2.21 3-4, to a road wagon and driver weighing together 318 pounds. There must be no running or jumping—every inch of the mile must be trotted as Dexter trotted it, without a single skip or jump; and I must have the privilege of witnessing and timing the trial, and taking one or two friends with me The owner of the horse can also have one or two friends present; but under no circumstances will I be concerned, directly or indirectly, in a public or advertised trial, where money is received at the entrance gate or opportunity is given for betting.

The Chicago *Tribune* gives some apposite illustrations of the comparative expensiveness of Republican and Democratic State Governments What can be achieved in the way of reckless extravagance we of New York have already experienced But the *Tribune* leaves New York out of the question as too bad a case for the purposes of comparison Maryland, a Democratic State and Iowa, a Republican State, are the opposing examples elected The first spends two and a half millions a year and has a debt of nearly twelve millions, The second spends considerably less than a million, and has no debt. There is nothing surprising in this exhibit, nor in the fact stated that the public institutions of Iowa are infinitely better than those of Maryland But these things are a stern comment upon the inefficiency and corruption which seem to be inseparable from Democratic rule in these days That rule is the corrupt neglect of public duty and the public interests The party exercising it deliberately adopts repudiation as one of its war cries, and would, if possible, reopen old issues on the side of slavery and national disruption What wonder that the example of the Democratic Party, (as afforded by its avowed leaders, should be imitated by individual States where it is in the ascendant

The History of a Bonnet

From Cassell's Magazine.

A bonnet, originally was the name given to a man's head gear There were the bonnets of priests the bonnets of nobles which were I velvet and ermine, or of velvet surrounded by the crown-coronet, and which we still see pictured in their ceremonial bearings, and the bonnet of Bluff king Hal's time which beef eaters yet wear Shakspeare writing about that period is our witness that a bonnet was a man's covering, when in *Love's Labour's Lost* he makes one of his puppets say, "Do to them with thy bonnet in thy hand And again in *Hamlet*, "Put your bonnet to its right use 'tis for the head' And Shakspeare's puppets were so life like they never transgressed the natural even in an epithet misplaced The Scotch to this day call their caps bonnets and Scott writing his stirring war song

March march Ettrick and Teviotdale
March march Clydesdale and Liddesdale

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All the blue bonnets are over the border

Not only is bonnet of masculine meaning but in England alone has it been appropriated as a title for part of a lady's walking costume In France, "bonnet" has been usurped by the *femme de-chambre*, but only to be laid in the pillow and slept on Madame and Mademoiselle study use a bonnet *de nuit* but they are seen in the Champs Elysee or the Bois de Boulogne in a chapeau Should any miss or her mamma there venture forth in her "bonnet" she would be probably forwarded to Charente as incurable for is not that pretty little white article her night cap as we term it? In Germany, too, a bonnet is known as a hat or hat though, indeed, they more frequently adopt the French term chapeau or capote, and then it is a toque, but a toque specifies what we call a hat for a lady—a sort of coronet shaped Scotch cap

The original meaning of the word bonnet was was applied to a fortification, a sort of parapet erection without a moat In sea language a bonnet is an addition to a sail—hence is the head covering called a bonnet it is a fortification for the head, and, in the case of a lady, very like an addition to a sail, especially when her garments are ample and flowing The first bonnets introduced for ladies truly were fortifications—towers in size, and amazing in strength and amplitude To deem a bonnet the correct and only meet covering for a woman's head betrays very great ignorance, for the huge blinkers known under that name, and now happily discarded—we sincerely hope never to be resuscitated—are of very modern origin, scarce a hundred years old, dating only from the end of the eighteenth century, at a period of bad taste and morals in the French Court—that is, soon after the Revolution had turned society topsy turvey, and scarcely skimped off the first rough scum of the new settlement. A veil is really the only entirely feminine headcovering ladies have ever possessed. In the middle ages their caps resembled the bonnets of men when more than a veil was needed, and even to these a veil usually was added Afterwards hats were assumed. Ls er, hoods mantled their heads But the hood is not an exclusively feminine ornament Kings, commoners and priests have worn it In the days of Queen Anne, Addison complains in his *Spectator* of the distracting influence of the ladies' gay-colored hoods at Church, and censures their coquetry. They were just then introduced and the hight of fashion, previously, thwors of hair, sometimes covered with lace caps, or ornamented with little hats, alone rested on the head. So it is obvious enough that whatever ladies may choose to wear, every new fashion will get roundly censured by the sarcastic or witty old fogies of the day, who are nevertheless ready enough to do homage to a pretty woman and slight a plain one, till some misfortune, perhaps, teaches them the value of a good heart over a good complexion, whether the idol or the scarecrow is disguised in a bonnet or not. To our nation, a single hood of blue or sherry color must have been far more decent than a fantastical coiffure uncovered and be dizened

When the French Revolution first occurred, the still tamining society assumed everything upon a Greek model (*sot-disant*), and made a fancied resemblance to the classic a pretext for bad taste and a lack of decency. As matters subsided a little, and a consulate, afterward an empire, was established, extremities of scanty toilette vanished Still dresses were pared—as narrowing them toward the top is termed—close to the figure, the skirts were of the scantiest and shortest dimensions; and, as a wit of the period said, "They commenced too late and ended too soon" An inch was all that was accorded to the length of the waist, and this neck and arms were entirely exposed; while the lightness of the other garments revealed the whole contour of the figure. To make amends for this brevity and compression, the surplus material expanded like a huge excrescence in bonnets. Close observers will notice that meanness in one direction is almost always accompanied by extravagance in another, not only in character, not only in household and personal expenses, but in matters of toilette

When, recently, huge crinolines were adopted, the head was compressed into the smallest outline, and the bonnet slung round the neck by ribbons, was suffered to hang like the unneed hood of a mantle upon the neak behind the head Now that crinolines are invisible and skirts shortened, heads have become huge in chignons and other expressions of fancy—the latest fashion being a helmet of hair, equal in size to Minerva's, and formed of such loose plaitings from the very brow over the ears to the poll, high in altitude, and as much as possible in appearance like two large braided chignons united on the head, one toward the face, the other toward the back, and both perpendicular, Of course bonnets are, as betting men say, no where. The superfluity to make up for deficiency of, it is said sometimes juts out in hair

Fashion, however, is the origin of the bonnet The first thing ever seen in the annals of costume actually approaching a bonnet is the Maria Stuart hood, which appeared first in the fifteenth century, although it afterward obtained the name of the unfortunate young Queen, who always wore it But it really is a head, and not properly a bonnet at all, according to Second's reign, a suggestion of a modern bonnet is found, much as it is worn now, "Old hat, long strings worn a few years back, and the mantilla of last season But the bonnet as it and proper was not invented or assumed till after the first French Revolution, at the end of the eighteenth century, as already named

Picturesque in Literature.

From the Gentleman's Magazine

As a rule, men of genius are, as Pope said, only to be admired, not to be loved. The great wit may be very dull over a bottle of port The great poet may be very prosy during a morning walk, and the epigrammatist, whose *bon mots* are in all mouths, may be a bit of a bore at a dinner table Jeffrey once manœuvred to get a seat at Holland House next to Talleyrand, anticipating a delightful *tete a-tete*, and found to his chagrin that even Talleyrand, with a plate of soup before him, could be as tame as a glass of ladies champagne "Apropos de votre culebre potage de cook-s leekie Mon. Jeffrey, faut-il le manger avec des prunes ou sans prunes?" was the only observation of the diplomatist and wit that Jeffrey could recollect the next morning to jot down in his diary as a reminiscence of Prince Talleyrand And that is only one of a thousand disappointments of the sort that might be noted; for, except in moments of rare exaltation, many men, even of distinguished genius, are nothing more than Brown Jones and Robinson Emerson thinks that even "if we should meet Shakspeare we should not be conscious of any deep inferiority, but of great equality, only he possessed a strange skill of using, of classifying the facts which we lacked for notwithstanding our utter incapacity to produce anything like *Hamlet* or *Othello*, we see the perfect reception this wit and immense knowledge of life and liquid eloquence find in us all" Of course there is a touch of exaggeration in that But this is a case where there is no need to draw upon the imagination for illustration Byron, for instance, always repelled the notion that he was at all influenced by poetical associations except when he had a spur in his hand and a bottle of Hollands on the table You must have been very highly gratified, said a gentleman to him, by the classical remains and recollections which you met with in your visit to Ithaca I am quite mistaken me" answered Lord Byron I have no poetical humbug about me I am too old for that Ideas of that sort are confined to rhyme And it was exactly the same with Scott Moore once proposed to go and see Melrose Abbey as Sir Walter had described it by moonlight Pooh! Pooh! said he, "you don't suppose I ever saw it by moonlight And this is one of the only sources of possible disappointment The literary nature is not always made up of calm I now and then, indeed it is hardly human Byron had no genius for friendship Pope was irritable and malignant Gray was a prig Fielding was something worse Burns was a coarse and filthy dirt and dirty Milton had but one friend—a gloomy Quaker with a taste for Greek His first wife ran away from him before the honeymoon was over, disgusted with his spare diet and hard study The poet Young was a false friend a harsh father, and not a particularly affectionate husband Sterne was only sentimental when he had a pen in his hand He preferred any time to Byron said, whining over a dead donkey to relieving a living mother Madam de Staël was a bore of the first water Erskine and Coleridge were intolerable when they got upon Trial by Jury' or metaphysics Curran was half buffoon, half wit Grattan was "a sentimental barlequin' I might extend the list all through the page but it is not necessary These instances are enough for my purpose to illustrate the assertion that only the very purest and noblest character can be painted like Cromwell with all their spots and all their flaws, without the risk of aversion, and in many cases perhaps it exciting even a stronger sentiment than that. The taste of the day however is for unreal portraiture for merely sensual criticism, upon the odstur of the *Athenæum* insisting that memoirs are not worth the paper they are written on 'if they do not contain something that partial friends do not approve I, for taste would prefer it in and the nearest and dearest would be shocked at and the result to before us Lord Campbell's lives of Brougham and Lyndhurst and Russell's Life of Moore, are at once an illustration and a caution

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